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Cabaret Great Hit



LARRY GARLAND AND DENI PREVERE in rehearsal for Cabaret. Garland took the part of an American writer in Berlin at the beginning of Hitler's rise to power; Deni played the part of a cabaret performer indifferent to politics but about to be swept up in their destructive vortex. — Forumfoto.

Cabaret Is Superlative Theater

By THESPIS

Greenfield Community College has developed a fine tradition of theater over the years. This tradition has been enhanced and continued by the superlative spring production, Cabaret.

Because of its huge success on Broadway and the stellar movie version, Cabaret, when produced by a collegiate drama group, could easily become a cliché. The college's production avoided this by fine acting, singing and dancing — and by making the musical an important social and historical statement.

Cabaret was, of course, a team effort, as all our drama productions have been — a team not only of students and faculty but also of administrative persons and persons from the community. The chief coordinator for this effort was Brian Marsh who deserves special recognition. A GCC graduate who returned for a limited tour of duty on the faculty, Marsh has been somewhat overshadowed by his association with Marylou Carroll.

Miss Carroll is a highly talented director and was held in great esteem by her students. She had a knack for getting them to give their best and even a little more. Marsh complimented her abilities and made his own considerable contribution. But he was



DEBBIE ROBERTS AND JOE SOKOL rehearse a dance number for Cabaret. The superb choreography was directed by Lorraine Shippee. — Forumfoto.

always the understudy. His solo flight in Candida last spring — after the great Carroll-directed Fiddler performance — gave us a glimpse of his capability.

Now in Cabaret he has demonstrated his own abilities, and we salute him. His cast and

staff were behind him all the way and the net result was a wonderful evening of very good theater. He has certainly kept up our tradition of dramatic excellence.

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Students Petition For Faculty Hiring Policy

A petition, signed by more than 250 students, was presented at the student government meeting Wednesday evening asking the Dean of Faculty to consider changing a policy which prohibits GCC alumni from serving on the faculty for longer than two years.

Because of this policy, Bob Malloy and Brian Marsh will be leaving the faculty at the end of the present academic year.

The text of the petition reads: "We, the undersigned, do hereby submit the following petition to be heard and considered by the Dean of Faculty and any other delegated administrators. We, the students of Greenfield Community College, wish to be recognized in our opinion of the following issue.

"It has come to our attention that alumni of this institution have within their contracts a clause pertaining to a maximum two year teaching position at Greenfield Community College. We feel this to be most unfair, grievously unjust, and academically unwise. Many other institutions of higher learning have employed alumni without a restricting clause. Where a person has gleaned his initial stages of his education should bear no influence as to his capacity to educate others. This cause, as presently instituted, inhibits these persons from becoming good educators based on students' evaluation.

"We feel that there should be an individual evaluation of an alumnus versus the present blanket policy, as indicated by the clause. He would then face equal evaluation with his peers.

"Therefore, it is our contention that his specific hiring clause be re-examined and acted upon with wisdom and integrity."

The petition was signed by the following persons:

Timothy Donovan, Alan Oates, Cheryl Cahill, Brenda Clough, Terry Krowski, Valeri Podlenski, Cathleen Tobey, Yvette Paul, Ronald Korzon, Donna Fox, Brice Thomas, Bob Campbell, Jane Harper, Janet Wilson, Jeff Hines, Lorell Stearns, Francis Aumand, Christopher Pervere, David Grant, Robin Wulff, Sue LeMire, Sarah Bruso, Daryl Wright, Steve Rowell, Tamara Rich, Molly Keniston, Mark Casella, Jan Bowers, Lin Masco, Gary Bissette, Judy Gagnon, Eileen Guerino, Bob DesRosier, Karen O'Connor, Bonnie Caven, William Brown, Joe Ustarti, John McDonough, Jeffrey Cos, Dennis Brunelle, Mary Hay, Diane Ewing, Lee Paquette, Chris Harris, Bonnie Woods, Ed Lambert, Sheridan Young, Jr., Debbie Maibefka, Daniel Haskell, Donald Gerarde, Daniel Aguda, Linda Truesdell, Michael Denison, Jim Lawrence, Kathy Hart, Constance Delaney, De King, Lanny Plotkin, Jude Pond, Georgine Paulin, Butch Batte, Kevin Garvey, Marilou Kelly, Debbie Roberts, Erica Skinger, Kate Garvey, John Pearsall, Jr., Bruce Gamache, Sandy Carrier, George Goodridge, Dick Verrier, Barbara McGillery, David Jablonski, Anita Goodwin, John Blake, Carol Harper, I. R. Healy, Richard Egerman, Karen Holloway, Jan Crocker, Bob Pacetti, Deborah Green, Luanne Gleaming, Pat Callahan, Darcy Gaine, Sandy Goodell, Kathy Cunningham, Ann O'Brien, Don Cononetti, Eileen Ripley, Jane Bilise, Judy Horrocks, Denise May, Joanne Billiel, Shirley Keech, Patricia Polliatie, Lynn Perry, Betty Audette, Paullette Duda, Jane Kennedy, Debbie Ward, Denise DeVito, Stephen Wells, Robert Whitney, Scott Murren, Michael Shane, Glen Wilson, Phyllis Greve, Carline Fournier, Janet Yablonski, Steve Zayach, Dave Green, Marie Deotte, Joan Bowler, Janice Pullman, Souhall Asmair, Duane Truehart, Catherine LeRay, Paul Donovan, Anthony Ardolano, Mary Elizabeth Crafts, Pamela Beauregard, Brent Brown, James Modena, Lawrence Kilgour, Donald Plante, Shirley Du-

bois, Peggy Scott, Debra Deegan, John Neilson, Jeffrey Rabidoux, Joyce Yestramski, Sally Teacaman, Barbara Goss, Kathy Prendergast, Marianne Paxmino, Lucille Ballou, Jean Caloon, Debbie Conner, Chris Ryan, Douglas Perry, Linda Manners, Edward Hayne, Jr., Douglas Poole, Rom Harvey, Robin Bodin, Teresa Nardacci, Pat Gamelin, Barbara Samicki, Kathleen Marsden, Linda Short, Janne Coohman, Peter Kchieski, Michelle Cherrier, Joe LaChance, Cynthia Chase, Connie Griffith, Sheila Lyons, Lynn Werthamer, Deborah Williams, Barbara Laskaski, Theodore Boensma, Linda Cieia, Bernadette Sprayberry, Ralph Vitello, Donna Jacobs, Leona Herzig, Gary Brall, Philip Morin, Jeff Fores, Larry Perkins, Mary Stonina, Janice Lonsworth, Elizabeth McCarthy, Laurie Allen, Jim Anthony, Douglas Kinner, Louis Wigdon, Nick Papanarcos, Victoria d'Ombrian, Cindy Bayto, Janet Letourneau, Nancy Whitaker, Stephen Newton, Jeanne Courtemarche, Kathy Benjamin, Marcia Houghton, Nancy Howes, Karen Smiarowski, Thomas Goodwin, Timothy Goodwin, Bonnie Reed, Louise McGrath, Donna Reardon, Christine Malloy, Rose Marie Bessett, MariAnn Bailey, Debra Jahan, Bob Kells, Cheryl Warren, Peter Torres, Donna Cranmore, Steven Fellows, Deb Rogers, Thomas Bruno, Susan Bruso, James Hillman, Skip Jepson, George Black, Stephen Lanov, Marty Russel, Steve Brown, Jane Mertz, Gary Longley, Donald Hutchinson, Eleanor Smithers, Donna Skrypek, Ellen McCarthy, John Varner, Linell Tierney Jr., Jeff Faszczka, Peter Cicolini, Jr., Paul Hardy, Keith Washburn, Peter Patnoud, Paul Beturney, Steven Haluska, Robert Pugliese, Boyde Tolman, Candace Burnett, Steve Sienkiewicz, Everett Pierce, Jeanne Fugere, Douglas Ostapak, Robert Mulcahy, Mary Zaskey, Gerrard Strathaus and Kathleen Gougeon. Four signatures could not be deciphered.

Financial Aid Approved

By MARIANNE PAZMINO

A recent Forum article dealt with the possibility of a cutback of federal appropriations for student loan programs. Concerned students can now set their minds at rest, because Congress has appropriated funds for the 3 college programs now existing at GCC and has established a new program for first time, full-time students.

Not only has the bill been passed by Congress and signed by the President, but it also provides as much as, if not more, money as in the past.

Thus students can still get financial aid through the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loans, and the College Work Study program at GCC.

In addition, a new program entitled Basic Opportunity Grants is available for beginning full-time freshmen.

The deadline for financial aid applications for currently enrolled students is Friday, May 25.

Motorcycle Safety Tips

By SHERRISATTERLEE

Just recently I purchased my first motorcycle and in becoming a new bike rider I've learned to appreciate motorcycle safety.

This is the season for the "Bike". Just the other day I was out riding and a guy on his big Honda passed me. I took a double take. He was wearing
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THE FORUM

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Forum Taken To Task

The Forum is read, or at least looked at, by the majority of the population of Greenfield Community College. It attempts to supply that populace with news that is occurring in the college community. It does this with a limited staff of a few interested students. These students are overworked and always pressed for time. Most take part simply because they are in the journalism course and it is a requirement to be a participating member of the Forum reporting staff. There are deadlines to be met, and sometimes the time can't be taken to cover an article or idea to its proper depth. I think most students take this into account when they read the Forum. Student non-interest and the total apathy of the entire student body, as evidenced by the lack of student involvement in the paper and all other student activities, presents a glaring communication problem that needs to be solved.

Solving this problem is not something that I can achieve with mere words. Making people aware does not make them care. The Forum needs to open avenues of communication so that the students become interested in school-related activities, thereby promoting an intellectual harmony and integrity among the student body. The Forum should take the responsibility of getting the students "together" because it is the most widespread means of communication on campus.

The Forum should not shirk this responsibility, along with its other responsibilities. A newspaper provides accurate data for its readers. As a member of the Forum Editorial Board, I was approached about an article that appeared last semester. The woman that approached me said that direct quotes in the article were not only inaccurate, but totally untrue. The article had direct quotes from three separate women and a simple investigation showed that all the quotes were untrue. I voiced these inaccuracies at the Board meeting. I was told by Mr. Shaw, chairman of the Forum Editorial Board, that if the article was untrue, these women should write letters to the paper protesting the untruths.

The apathy of the students at the college foretold the outcome of the production of any protesting letters. The women didn't even care that they were misrepresented, or, if they did care, didn't see it necessary to reply. Two simply did not want to cause trouble for the individual who wrote the article. The issue died with little, if any, censoring action taken toward the reporter who wrote the article. I might add that this was the last Editorial Board meeting held, and this was in November. Since there is no student editor, the students on the board have the only say in directing student policy. No student on the Forum Editorial Board has had a say in directing Forum editorial policy since December of last year.

I think that something should have been done about the inaccurate article and the lack of student participation in editorial policy. I don't think that the burden of proof for an inaccurate article should be placed on a student. If the student notifies the proper authority, and in this case I was the proper authority, being a member of the editorial board, he or she has done their duty. The burden of proof should then be placed directly on the newspaper responsible. No action was taken by the Forum. The ethics of good journalism should have led to an investigation by the newspaper itself.

The Forum, despite the adverse conditions that its people work under, should strive for accuracy in reporting. If it doesn't, the students at GCC will lose faith in the only major communication outlet that they have. This possible loss of faith, combined with the apparent apathy, could make any "togetherness" a virtual impossibility.

By TIM DONOVAN

By KERRY M. JOHNSON
In the past few weeks, some Americans have spoken, with sincerity, of impeaching the president. Many startling events have taken place since Watergate first became public knowledge. Events that have put doubts in many American's minds concerning Richard Nixon and the American

To The Editor:

I would like to submit a letter for publication (if you see fit) concerning the hundred-plus students who don't intend to be present at graduation.

We all know that graduation, for the most part, isn't for students; but for their parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, wives and anyone else who has had a part in listening to grievances, sharing bad marks, rejoicing in good ones, answering long distance phone calls for money, local phone calls for money and all the other trials involved with living away from home (or even at home) and going to school.

Living on one's own, one sometimes forgets that there are people who do care (although at times it doesn't seem so) and are interested. Asking them to attend your graduation is one way of saying "thank you for standing by when I needed you. My class standing may not be very high; but I made it and even in a small way, there is someone who helped. Going to graduation, and inviting this someone — or people — is the most poignant way of saying thanks.

Sincerely,
KELLY McLEOD

To The Editor

The traditional cap and gown pageantry which has been the standard overt mark of graduation, is in the opinion of many students, a hollow symbol of establishment decadence.

Here at Greenfield Community College a sizeable number of students would prefer to omit the cap and gown. They feel that the \$6.00 cost of the cap and gown could more usefully be utilized to fund a scholarship, to assist needy students. This year an estimated 350 students will be graduating. This would make a sizeable fund of approximately \$2100.

The students who would do away with caps and gowns recognize that a ceremony or celebration is in order at graduation time, to mark the completion of a portion of their education, to allow parents, relatives and friends to join them in this celebration — but they also feel strongly that the cap and gown add nothing and are useless expense.

To identify the students who would prefer the funding of a scholarship in lieu of cap and gowns — students supporting this thinking will signify their desire by wearing an orange armband on the left arm of the gown's at this year's graduation.

A committee of concerned students will be on hand before graduation ceremonies to provide the arm bands.

The Student Government has requested Dean Kier to obtain a legal opinion, from the proper source, as to how a fund can be established with monies from the graduation fee which are usually spent to purchase caps and gowns.

Respectfully,
Bob Schilling
President of Student Government

Nixon Impeachment A Possibility

Government. According to Gallup figures, half of the U.S. people believe that Nixon was directly involved in the Watergate incident.

Are we falsely accusing Nixon of knowing about Watergate? Is the President guilty before proven innocent? Perhaps, we should wait to pass our judgements until all the facts have come forth.

Maybe enough facts are now available. The break-in into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office by persons on the White House payroll to obtain psychiatric records containing information about Ellsberg's "moral and emotional problems", has added a new dimension to the whole grim affair. TIME (May 14) states that "the information, if not the

method, had been specifically ordered up by the President."

Sound like the beginnings of a fair trial? Listen: White House Chief of Staff, John Ehrlichman, had offered the judge presiding over the Ellsberg case the job of F.B.I. director "with the President himself making a brief appearance during the meeting."

As of last week there was a total of 17 of Nixon's associates who are all allegedly involved with Watergate. I find it difficult to believe he had no knowledge of either events. I strongly believe that Nixon and Agnew should resign before there is any more embarrassment to the American people. Impeachment maybe a frightening thought, but then so are the tactics used by the Nixon staff.

Weather Cools Spring Weekend

By CINDY CHASE

Spring Weekend was attacked by bad weather. Friday was rained out in a downpour; Sunday had clear skies but terribly cold temperature.

Softballs, frisbees and beer drinking were in fine shape. Even though they were few in number, the students made up for Spring Weekend with their enthusiasm.

Saturday afternoon "Jona" played and belted out some good country rock.

Tom Foster put on an excellent Bar-B-Q. There was more than enough, in fact they even invented their own triple-decker hamburgers.

Later in the afternoon the

movie "Castle Keep" was shown. It was a serious but funny war film. The students enjoyed the film for it was meaningful as well as entertaining.

Jes Dandy started to play at 7:30 and played until 12:30 with only two breaks. They did a fine job of playing some old "Beach Boys" hits.

On Sunday several students availed themselves of the canoeing activity on Lake Mattawa in Orange.

Maybe the next time Spring Weekend is held I think that they should plan it for August. It seems that for the past two Spring Weekends the activities were dampened with bad weather.

Law Post Does Well In Rally

By DAVE MCCARTHY

The newly formed Greenfield Law Post, which was initiated last fall at Greenfield Community College for high school and college students interested in the field of law enforcement, banded together last week to participate in a road rally conducted in Pittsfield, and when the rally was over our post came home with second and third place trophies.

Second place was pinned down by the team of Steve Rowell and Sarah Bruso, with Rick Hartshorn and Ralph Odom finishing very close to them to capture third.

The rally consisted of 15 teams from other law posts and explorer units from western Massachusetts. Our own post mustered 7 teams on a very short notice, being able to hold only one pre-rally prior to heading to Pittsfield. The teams consisted of a driver and a navigator and ranged from a team consisting of a male and female to a college and high school student team. Time was the only barrier that kept us from possibly the first place trophy.

On April 25, 1973 the post members elected offers for the coming year. Lyle Pierce, a high school student was elected president; Rick Hartshorn, Vice President; Laurie Sterns, Secretary and Sarah Bruso, Treasurer all of whom are GCC students. The post is continuing to grow with a present membership of 30 students.

The post conducts meetings and mini-courses every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. at GCC. Instructors for the courses in practical law enforcement are Girard Richard, Law Enforcement coordinator, Joe LaChance, law post advisor, Dave McCarthy,

and Pete Cicolini, police officers attending GCC.

The post is still accepting interested students for the coming year and can receive more information by calling Girard Richard at the college.

How To Buy A Guitar

By PETER MacDONALD

Many people have a desire to play music and make plans to buy a musical instrument such as a guitar. They go out and buy a guitar only to become frustrated and to lose interest, because of a bad guitar rather than a lack of ability. By checking the following things in a guitar you can be reasonably sure that you are getting the most for your money.

The first thing to check on the guitar that you choose before buying is the action. The action is how easily the guitar can be played, that is, how much pressure must be exerted on the strings to get a good tone. If the action is bad you might get a buzzing in the strings or you may just find it hard to play the guitar. The action of course is according to taste but a standard action should allow only a business card at the first fret — by the tuning pegs — and only two pennies at the twelfth fret.

If the neck is warped, the guitar would not be of much value either. The way to check the neck for more warpage is to sight down the neck from each end. A correct neck will be as straight as an arrow. If still in doubt press the string at the first and 12th fret. The string should be in a straight line without any gaps between the string and the neck.

How Would You Spend \$45,450?

By CHRIS RYAN

Did you ever imagine that you were independently wealthy and think of all the things that you could spend your wealth on? Let us hypothesize that you have just won the million dollar lottery and you are about to receive the first check for \$50,000.

How would you spend it?

Perhaps you would buy a new car, a motorcycle, a new pair of skis, and, of course, throw a huge bash for your friends, and by the time you have done all that your remaining funds amount to \$45,450.

Just what would you plan to spend that on? Here is what the Greenfield Community College plans to spend the \$45,450 that they have obtained through student activities fees:

| Activities | 1972-73 | 1973-74 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Athletics General Fund (1) | \$3,265.00 | \$1,325.00 |
| Men's Baseball (2) | 1,625.00 | 1,735.00 |
| Women's Softball | 235.00 | 410.00 |
| Men's Basketball | 1,915.00 | 2,080.00 |
| Women's Basketball | 970.00 | 955.00 |
| Golf | 350.00 | 600.00 |
| Soccer | 880.00 | 785.00 |
| Tennis Team Club | 280.00 | 505.00 |
| Cheerleaders | 100.00 | 200.00 |
| Bowling Club | 260.00 | 240.00 |
| Activities Committee (3) | 7,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
| Art Shows | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| Campus Center | 3,975.00 | 300.00 |
| Drama Club (4) | 850.00 | 3,000.00 |
| Education Club | 340.00 | .00 |
| Engineering Club | 135.00 | 650.00 |
| Forum | 2,070.00 | 2,880.00 |
| Guest Lecture & Performing Arts (5) | 4,300.00 | 4,300.00 |
| Health Club (6) | 250.00 | .00 |
| Health Services (7) | 6,000.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Outing Club (8) | 1,165.00 | 1,200.00 |
| Prometheus | 375.00 | .00 |
| Recreation Club | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Scuba Club (9) | 375.00 | 390.00 |
| Secretarial Club (10) | 850.00 | .00 |
| Student Government General (11) | 5,100.00 | .00 |
| Yearbook | 1,400.00 | .00 |
| Permanent Art Collection | .00 | 200.00 |
| Club & Program Reserve | .00 | 2,000.00 |
| Capital Outlay** | .00 | 6,550.00 |
| Student Government Operating | .00 | 1,950.00 |
| Orientation Program | .00 | 3,350.00 |
| Toboggan Club | .00 | 200.00 |
| Totals: | \$43,745.00 | \$46,905.00 |

1973-74 INCOME:

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|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Student Activities Fees | \$45,450.00 |
| Less 15% (College Special Fund) | -6,817.00 |
| Net S.A.F. | \$38,633.00 |
| Projected Income | +3,000.00 |

Total Rev. Available '73-74 \$41,633.00

1. Budget cut, funds given to individual sports.
2. Most of cost for major men's and women's sports (baseball, softball, and basketball) is for transportation and officiating.
3. In '72-73 had an income of: \$1,080.23
4. In '72-73 had an income of: 450.00
5. In '72-73 had an income of: 129.00
6. In '72-73 had an income of: 49.30
7. In '72-73 had an income of: 64.00
8. In '72-73 had an income of: 1,230.60
9. In '72-73 had an income of: 20.00
10. In '72-73 had an income of: 10.00
11. In '72-73 had an income of: 1.19

** Money for Video Tape Machine, Proposed Rental Fees for using the Armory for school functions, and Poster Printing Machine.

Bible In Art Discussed Here

By KATHRYN LEBERT

The Bible in Art was the topic of a lecture presented by the humanities series, the evening of May 3. Art historian Barbara Stanton spoke on modern and Christian works of art.

Readings from the Bible and modern poetry added an interesting dimension to the color slides shown.

Ms. Stanton discussed two themes of art and Christianity, the Crucifixion and Madonna and Child. The Crucifixion, it was mentioned, was not a theme for art until the eighth century. The artist was supposedly too distressed and emotional about Christ's death to consider it.

The examples of early Christian Madonna and Childs show the baby Jesus as a small man. Ms. Stanton explained this symbolized Christ's awareness even as a child, of what was to happen.

The program was light and interesting and only lasted 45 minutes, 15 minutes less than Mod Squad.

Health Center

Tuesday, May 14, 1973 was the red letter day for the Student Health Center. There have now been 1000 visits by students to the Center. The 1000 visits have been for various kinds of reasons.

Student Government News

The GCC Student Government held its last meeting of the semester this week and before the meeting closed several people participated in a stimulating exchange concerning this newspaper and the functioning of the Forum editorial board. But before we review last night's meeting, two prior meetings must be reported.

From the minutes of the student government meeting of May 2, called to order by President-elect Bruce Gamache: Bruce presented, on behalf of Brian Gilmore, a request for the student government to take a position on the use of student activity funds as an educational resource to be used for a developmental program. After discussion the statement was accepted pending further investigation by the administration.

Butch Batte presented a proposal which stated that activities funds will not be granted or donated directly to any non-profit charitable program, such as Head Start or the Indian Movement. Instead the student government will help promote fund raising programs wherever possible, while ideas for such fund raising programs will be the responsibility of those involved. After discussion the proposal was accepted.

Allen Oates proposed that a letter be sent to Charles Carter requesting the establishment of a bicycle path or sidewalk during Phase 1 of the new campus construction since the existing road leading to the campus is not wide enough for 2 cars to pass through at the same time. This proposal was also accepted.

Tim Donovan requested an investigation into the last student government election concerning the per cent of the vote needed for write-in candidates. A proposal was accepted for a recount and a reassessment of the election rules for departmental representatives.

Finally Georgine Paulin received approval for a request that a letter be sent to state senator John Oliver stating the student government's displeasure with and opposition to enactment of House Bill 6120, as it will affect the standards of nursing within the state.

During the May 9th meeting, Butch Batte presented a recap of the student activities survey. From the 216 male, and the 84 female students polled we find only 10 of them are not full time students. When asked what the student activities fee pays for, 97 people said they don't know. Over one-third (119) feel they do not receive ample benefits from the fee. Also, 115 students feel they do not receive enough information on programs beforehand. To correct this lack of communication, reading the newsletter in class and better posters were suggested. More social, athletic, recreational, performing arts and concert programs were suggested, as well as short term workshops. Parking, social life and lack of a gym were listed as things liked least.

Butch also presented the budget drawn up by the finance committee. Brian Gilmore and Dean Kier satisfactorily answered questions concerning the \$46,905.00 budget and it was accepted as valid and submitted to the proper authorities for recommendation.

Tim Donovan inquired about the recount and reassessment of the last election. Although a proposal was accepted by the Student Government to review this past election, and although this proposal appears in the minutes of the May 2nd meeting, Brian Gilmore stated that he "was not aware of this decision",

and no action had been taken. It was agreed upon that a recount at this late date would not be pursued, however section 5, article 8 of the constitution was asked to be reviewed to determine its original wording. According to Gilmore, it seems that either a typographical or perceptual error has occurred, distorting our conception of this section.

Brian Gilmore asked that a committee be formed to decide who should receive leadership awards at graduation. Members of this committee are: Sandy Carrier, Connie Griffith, Judy Gagnon, Bob Maloy and Eileen Guerino. Sandy Carrier has also volunteered to work during the summer with Bruce Gamache, President Turner, and Brian Gilmore with any problems relating to student government.

Tim Donovan expressed concern and disgust with the functioning of the Forum editorial board, of which he is a member. Much discussion centered around an article written last semester by Andy Thibault. Until the specific policies of the board were presented to the Student Government, it would be difficult to pursue the matter further. It was therefore decided to take this up at the final meeting.

At the semester's end, student government members looked across the table at each other and tied off the loose ends during the May 16 meeting. Bruce Gamache presented several suggestions, all of which were accepted. Making copies of the minutes available to all student government members and help for the secretary were among the suggestions.

Brian Gilmore presented a list of recommendations for the Faculty Student Activities Council. They are: Pat Callahan, chairman; Debbie Neal, co-chairman; Pat Gamelin, secretary, and Jim Sedgwick as both treasurer and student representative to the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference.

Bob Schilling expressed his feelings concerning caps and gowns and orange arm bands worn on the left arm by guests and graduates. He read a letter which appears in this issue of The Forum.

Connie Marie Griffith presented a petition with 250 names on it. The petition seeks to change the 2-year max. clause in faculty contracts. As the situation exists, former graduates of GCC are limited to two years as faculty members. However it appears that this restriction is not consistently applied. Furthermore this clause has been included by the administration, it is not a required practice by the state. The student government supports this petition.

Andy Thibault informed student government that the trade show is still on. He reports that Dean Padgug has approved credit for this project. Plans are for a trade show in January involving local companies put together by the students as directed studies (295) course. More information will be available next semester. Watch for it!

Brian Gilmore informed the student government that he has yet to find a source which supports the method by which he determined the result of the last election. Because of this error some write-in candidates may have been denied their rights. Because a full accounting of the election was not given, those who may have been elected didn't even know they received votes.

Arthur Shaw, editor of the Forum and chairman of the forum editorial board delivered a lecture on the duties and organization of these bodies. This

was in response to the repeated complaints of Tim Donovan, who maintains that Dixi Lee Carter was misquoted in an interview by Andy Thibault, entitled "GCC Women Want Bolder Men." Tim says that Dixi says that she never said what she was quoted as saying. Tim further maintains that appropriate action was not taken by Shaw. No real resolution has emerged from this situation, except that more attention will be paid to the editorial board next Fall. Perhaps not enough was done in this case but I saw all principals involved except Dixi, and I believe it was handled well.

Cycle Safety--

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(rather what he wasn't wearing) shorts, short sleeve shirt, helmet and was it, no shoes. In addition to these people are the ones who wear shorts, short sleeve shirts and sneakers or sandals. These people are almost as bad. The proper apparel is long pants, preferably made out of strong material, high leather boots, protective jacket, and a tested safety helmet, with face shield. Al Corey, an experienced bike rider was telling me about his accident, which has him on crutches for two months. He says he wears lots of clothing. In his accident he was wearing a snowmobile suit, boots, gloves, helmet with face shield, and because of this he received no road abrasions. I'm not saying clothing is going to prevent accidents, but if you do have one, wouldn't it be a lot nicer going across tar on protective clothing rather than your skin.

The scariest thing to me is cars at intersections. When one is riding a motorcycle you must think of yourself as being invisible. This means if you see a car approaching an intersection you are about to enter, act as if the car is going to pull out without the driver even seeing you. Remember on a bike in an emergency stop you aren't as stable as a car and it is easier to skid. I think also many forget that you don't have a whole car body and engine to absorb the shock and to keep you from flying over or into the car you hit.

Top Scholars Honored At Convivium

One hundred and fifty top scholars at Greenfield Community College were honored last night at the annual Honors Convivium held at the Gables Restaurant, South Deerfield.

Hosted by the college's advisory board, the Honors Convivium recognized the academic achievement of its outstanding second year students. According to advisory board chairman Erle C. Witty of Orange, in order to qualify for the honor, the student must be eligible for graduation this June and present a cumulative grade point index of at least 3.00—a B average—for work thus far completed at Greenfield Community College.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Richard Ellis Gary, son of GCC Prof. Paul Gary who died recently. Gary is an Episcopal priest and serves as assistant to the bishop for planning. A native of Kansas, Gary received his undergraduate education at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. He received his theological graduate education at Yale Divinity School and did further graduate study at the London School of Economics.



GCC'S ACE HURLER, Clark Maynard gives an Amherst College player a fast ball. — Forumfoto.

Barons Have 9-7 Season: Gain 3rd Place In Western Division

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's baseball team closed out league play on Sunday afternoon at Greenfield's Vets Field when they split a doubleheader with league champion Springfield Technical Community winning the first game by a score of 8-4 and dropping the nightcap 8-0.

The split left Greenfield with a 5-5 season league record which was good for third place in the western division of the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference. GCC is a very respectable 9-7 overall.

The Red Barons pounded out 14 hits in the first game of the doubleheader and Gus Pietraskiewicz pitched another

strong game as they rolled to a very impressive 8-4 victory over the league champs.

GCC started quickly with single runs in the first and second innings for a 2-0 lead. Pietraskiewicz walked, stole second and scored on a single by Rick Russo for the run in the first while the run in the second scored on a double off the bat of Steve Zayach and singles by Mick Herrick and Doug McCloud.

STCC came back to tie it 2-2 with single runs in the third and fourth but GCC scored a pair in the fifth for a 4-2 lead. Singles by McCloud and Pietraskiewicz, a sacrifice fly off the bat of Bill Vitello and a run scoring single by Rick Pelc led to the runs.

Springfield scored another single marker in the top of the sixth but GCC put it away in their half of the inning as they came up with 4 big runs on singles by Zayach and Herrick, doubles by McCloud and Pietraskiewicz and two more singles off the bats of Bill Vitello and Rick Pelc.

Springfield scored another run in the top of the seventh but it wasn't enough as GCC had an 8-4 victory.

Pietraskiewicz scattered nine hits, walked three and struck out six for his sixth victory in eight decisions.

McCloud and Pelc had three hits for the winners while Zayach, Pietraskiewicz and Herrick each chipped in with a pair.

The second game of the doubleheader was all Springfield as STCC's John Jacque held the Red Barons to five hits as GCC went down to an 8-0 defeat.

Steve Zayach pounded out two hits in a losing cause.

The Saturday before GCC split another league doubleheader, this one with Holyoke Community. The Red Barons won the first game 4-1 but were edged in the nightcap by a score of 3-2.

Gus Pietraskiewicz tossed a magnificent two-hitter in game one. The lefthander had his control down almost perfect as he issued only one free pass while striking out seven.

The only run Holyoke scored off Pietraskiewicz was unearned. It came in the top of the first when HCC took advantage of a pair of GCC errors for a 1-0 lead.

Greenfield tied it up in the bottom of the first, however, when they came up with a run on consecutive singles by Rick Russo, Bill Vitello and Rick Pelc.

GCC won it in their half of the fifth when they came up with a big three run inning. Pietraskiewicz and McCloud opened the inning with consecutive singles and then after the next two batters were retired Bill Vitello rapped a two-run triple to break the 1-1 deadlock. Vitello scored Greenfield's fourth run of the game and third of the inning when Pelc singled him in.

Russo, Vitello and Pelc all had a pair of hits for the winners.

GCC dropped a tough 3-2 decision in the nightcap to Holyoke.

The Red Barons scored two runs in the second on a two-run double by Doug McCloud scoring Pelc and Bob Barbuto who had both walked for a 2-0 lead.

However, Holyoke scored three in the top of the third on three hits and there was no more scoring in the ballgame.

McCloud had two hits in a losing cause.

The Thursday after the Holyoke game GCC bombed Northampton Community College by a score of 15-0 behind the combined two-hit pitching of Pietraskiewicz, Clark Maynard and Rick Russo.

McCloud, Russo, Pelc and Mick Herrick all had two hits in the rout.

The Red Barons will end their season with three independent games this week but the regular league season is over.

Next season coach Bill Herdich will have a very strong team as almost all of the guys are freshmen and will be back next year. And next year is only months away because GCC will play fall baseball for the first time ever.



Tennis Club Has 4 And 3 Season

The Red Barons tennis club will wrap up its season next Wednesday in a match with Holyoke Community College — the only community college team to have beaten the local racquet club this year.

The team's league record is 4 and 1, giving the Barons their best year yet in tennis. The over-all record is 4 and 3 including matches against two of the toughest JV teams in the area — Springfield College and Amherst College.

Number one player for the team in Gary Bessette, a fine defensive player whose game, according to coach Mark L. Stuart, has really improved over the season. Gary has played against top players from the community colleges as well as from Springfield College and Amherst College.

Number two spot belongs to Jeff Faszczka who is undefeated in singles competition against other community college teams. The number three man, Jim Sedgwick also undefeated in community college singles competition and has been the natural leader of the team. Stuart says that Jim is one of the finest players he has ever coached.

Number four spot is held by Andy Carpenter who came through with some clutch wins, especially during the last game against Mt. Wachusett. During that match, Carpenter won the key singles game.

John Roberts is in number five spot and is the most improved player on the team. John won three in a row before finally losing. Stuart expects him to do very well next year.

Eddie Lambert, according to Stuart, learned the hard way — by experience. Stuart is looking forward for Eddie to improve over the summer. During the season he had a good opportunity to play against tough competition and improved as a result.

Stuart says that he was very impressed by the ability of the players to work together as a team rather than concentrating solely on individual efforts. "They really pulled together," he said. The team spirit went beyond the tennis court and team members enjoyed many social events with their coach during the course of the season.

The team will play in a tournament in the fall.



BOB SHILLING explains the anatomy of a TV chassis to his PM class in TV maintenance. — Forumfoto.

Evening Program At GCC Offers Wide Variety Of Courses

If Greenfield were to have a newspaper called "Greenfield After Dark," one of the most promising beats for a story-hungry reporter would be Greenfield Community College.

After the kids are through with the place and the academicians have left for an evening of scholarly meditation, a metamorphosis takes place. The darkness generously obscures the dowdiness of the campus architecture. Faculty and student parking lots blend secretly together in the shadows. And the middle aged begin their infiltration.

Some come to pick up academic credits; others come to learn some important skill; others come just for enjoyment and pleasure.

In an art studio on the west campus Will Roberts has been teaching a group of adults — plus one eighth grader — to play the guitar.

In another room on the west campus — used during the day by civil engineering technology students — Bob Schilling is teaching 13 men how to beat the high cost of TV repair.

Schilling was proprietor of a successful TV repair business.

Under the expert guidance of Don Milton, 25 oil burner repairmen are completing a special 10 week workshop in home and mobile home oil burner maintenance.

In addition to these three community service non-credit workshops, the night crew at Greenfield Community College has been working at life drawing and painting, group insurance, astrology, blue print reading, pharmacology for licensed practical nurses, advanced auto maintenance, real estate, batik and macrame, creative weaving, and self-improvement for women. Most of the workshops last from six to ten weeks.

Regular students at the college are not excluded from these non-credit workshops; indeed, they are encouraged to participate and are given a half-price scholarship. Many attend and mix with older members of the community in a blending of ages and interests that is stimulating and rewarding to all who are involved.

Cabaret--

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Cabaret cast were published in The Forum a few issues back, Bea Friedman's photo was not published. The page allotted to the display would not expand for even one more mug shot. To



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correct this regrettable omission, we are printing Bea's photo in this issue with a special word of commendation. Bea gets to play mature parts in college drama productions because she is a mature person and is fast becoming a mature and expert actress.

The music, the costumes and makeup, set design and lighting all helped to make the show a success.

As a college we can take great pride in the accomplishments of our theater people.